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Marriages. In short, the entire concern is an clergy, and in utter condemnation of the Uni-God, and therefore all parental and political a topic of incident and went to pieces, he found himself on the signs in this respect.

This only a raft, "said he, "and I shall cling to it to be borne to a law eighty years has been, is better vessel!" This pretty strongly indicates it the views and wishes of the clerical party. It shows what would be done if possible, and perhaps, what shall soon be possible.

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Montalembert, now he gave it freely." Never to creal facts of the Gospon was a more parfect juggler. His eloquence, mosed to be led satray the conviction on the part of the whole nation of the conviction on the part of the whole nation of the conviction on the part of the conviction on the part of the conviction of t tions in which he takes any public part, that had been the cradle of the Re

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the conviction on the part of the whole nation arts of Gerthaug. The different in different in the caurch at that he has no principle. On the contrary, may not counted among the most thorough RaMontalembert enters so sincerely into all questionalistic countries. The kingdom of Saxony even his enemies respect him. And uttering present kingdom of Sacony contains but about as he does many noble and truly Christian sentiments, every virtuous mind, however it may differ from him in religious tenets and educa-differ from him in religious tenets and educa-makes the Prussian province of Saxony, which timents, every virtuous mind, however it may differ from him in religious tenets and educational ideas, feels itself attracted towards him. Whilst the soul of Thiers is like a painted sun, glowing and flashing fire at a distance, but dead and cold as you approach it, that of Mon-talembert is like the real sun, warming in its glores, slithough wasting much of its splendor and its fire in the clouds.

AN ELEMENT OF FIRECH REPLIEUCANISM.

Hopes have for some months been entertained that the passport system in France would be as polished, as the President of the Republic has spontaneously made known his desire to that effect. But as no official instructions have that effect. But as no official instructions have

thought it well to give this sketch of the condition of this question at present in Scotland. Even the Ragged School Committees are not delegation can never form a featigeation can never form a featigeation. They bring out the hich they are fettered, and point-say: How can we, who are outside the same and the say of the same and the say of the same and t

the king as be troid's purpose to renew the fabric and institutions, yet on the great deep, ring the La-Aguations will be many, and none can foresee sea room, where he can remarked the right of the right of the consistery by the conflicting tides.

Dr. Harless is gaining a remarkable influence with every man. And yet he is remarked in the conflicting tides.

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After having attended public worship for several months in a town where the recent practice of sitting in time of prayer, has been adopted by most of the congregation; and being present on rainy days when not haif the usual number were there, the subscriber noticed the striking fact, that almost all the men present rose up in time of prayer. All the sund number were there, the subscriber noticed the striking fact, that almost all the men present rose up in time of prayer. Query: Whether the example of this class of men, is not generally as good, and as safe to follow as that of the more fairs weather worshippers, who stay at home on rainy days and maintain the silling posture when present in fair weather?

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might have been anticipated, for there is in-munity a class of men who, if good for else, are always ready to oppose any advan-als and religion.

Beneral Intelligence.

On Wednesday, the 13th, at half past 12 o'clock, of lie he Senate took up the special assignment for that hour, viz: the report that the "Phirality Bill" ought hour, viz: the report that the "Phirality Bill" ought have been supported by the special of the part of the pa

what necessires the House should take in consequence. The Committee soon reported the customary resculations, and the House adjourned.

On Thursday, among the various petitions, were two for the abolition of the death penalty which were laid on the table. There was some discussion as to the secression of Massachusetts from the Union. Mr. Mill Condinan of Boston, thought that the House should immediately give the petitiones leave to withdraw. The petition was received, in that it was read from the Speaker's desk, and this was all that could be required of the House. After some further discussion, the property of the House.

quired of the House. After some further discussion, however, the petition was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Banks of Waltham, from the Committee on Education reported a bill relating to the bands of marriage. This bill provides that all persons intend-ceptity. ing to be married shall give notice of their intention

o the city or town clerk most convenient, three days at least before the marriage; and the clerk shall give of them a certificate of the time when this notice is filed, to be delivered to the minister or magistrate who mar-

to be delivered to the minister or magistrate who marries them. So much of chapter 75 of the Nevised
Statutes as interferes, is repealed.

Mr. Safford of Dorchester, from the Judiciary Committee reported—That the Committee be discharged
from the consideration of the order relative to placing
steam regimes in separate buildings, &c., and that it
be referred to the Committee on Manufactures.

On Frisday, Mr. Codman of Boston, from the Judiciary Committee, reported that no further legislation
is necessary for presenting societies of Shakers from
saticing married women and female minors to join
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ierman ministry fire. Dodge, of lowa, (dem.), resolutely combatted him, especially rebuking him for his personalities at the dost of spring, a gived, in which feet members of About thirty, in Christ."

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Mr. Gurley is preparing his report, to be presented to the Secretary of State, of his exploring visit to the Secretary of State, of his exploring visit to the post people of the young Republic.

A Spanish General, (Lopez) formerly Governor of the state and prospects of the young Republic.

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ship for several free and noble spirit, and to be gratefully amazed at the interest our countrymen munifest in them and their cause. "Oh," say they, "this is the happiest

at home on rainy days, the when present in fair the second in the Senate as charge to Austria, receiving but seven votes, and Mr. Clay against him.—Such is the penalty of a want of character; "a good moral character." As a political auckaster, he might to have been rejected, for such have passed; but he such a man as should never be entertained. His back, and they are then as eart that it amously published to the country at the time of the duel to the Secile it, as near that in from all decent society.

The ridiculous follies connected with "St. Valentine's day" have been repeated this year through the time Missionary, trains.

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New Orleans, Fig. 4, 1850.

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will ere long give us a finished oration. He will bea

secured, and a large edifice will be erected between the City Hall and the Capitol, having in it a series

Prospects of use young Requance.

A Spanish General, (Lopez) formerly Governor of
Valencia, then of Madrid, is now staying at the Irving Hotel. He came from Old Spain via Cuba,
was once sentenced to death for rebellion in that beau

tiful, but popery-blasted country, escaped to this country, and is undoubtedly in communion with those mysterious agents here and elsewhere, who are re-solved that Cuba shall be wrested from the grasp of Spain; an event now considered as foreshadowed by

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MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

or, a number of petitions for the abolition of the penaity; which were laid on the table, the July Committee having already reported adversely valar petitions.

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with the efforts of their neighbors been made upon the meeting by there in some of the daily papers—and the measure he has now started.

Mr. Hall, of Haverhil, then moved that the questions of men who, if good for nother says resuly to oppose any advance in the same of the daily papers—and the same of the daily papers—and the same of the daily papers—and the manufactured.

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she lived well, and she died well, for she was born in Crosswell, she lived in Clerkenwell, and died in Bridewell." SPINAL INSTITUTION, Diseased and Deformed Spines,

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The Eventful Prayer.

I am a native of a rural neighbourhood in a ountry town. At the time to which I silude, tem (more than twenty years ago.) I may have been ten or twelve years old; old enough, at least, to ten or tweive years old; old enough, at least, to feel the importance of becoming a Christian. In that state of mind I was sent on an er-In that state of mind I was sent on an error and, early one morning, to a neighbor's house. I arrived there just as the father was preparing for family worship. Instead of asking my errand and then sending me back as soon as might be, were father than the sending me back as soon as might be. and then sending me back as soon as might osMrs. H. invited me to take off my cap and wait
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fill after prayer. I said so more willingly than
she suspected; for I had great confidence in
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would come to me from being with them in so saeven for the description of the sound provided that good
would come to me from being with them in so saeven for the description. Mr. even it cred a service as their family devotions. Mr. Mr. Mad a peculiarly thoughtful, deliberate and brothe carnest manner in prayer. I could perfectly understand every petition, and I feit sure it was it in s special allusion to me in the prayer; but he who prayed for us seemed to be so near to God himself, so filled with reverence and confidence united; it seemed to bring me so near to God, and unfold his goodness to me in such a light; there was such a reality about it, that, alto-gether, it was more than heart, could endure

gether, it was more than heart could endure. I wept in penitence and grief. I prayed, if ever I was heard, it was in that unspoken cry for mercy. I was too young to know whether I was a Christian or not indeed. I did not blink I was for some deed, I did not think I was for some as years afterwards; I only knew that I felt to-wards my Saviour as I had never felt before. Apoc But as I now look upon the event, and as I vulsic have looked upon it for years, it seems to me clearly to have been the turning-point in my wholly

piness as a Christian, and of whatever success can I may have had in my ministry.

That was an eventful prayer to mε. Was it When it? After the moment of his own conversion, by the could any moment be more pregnant with consequence to him than that which led to the and f conversion of another? And yet, at the close

him with the inquiry, "What profit shall we have, if we pray unto Him?"

God is more faithful to his promise than we then dare to think. He makes great events to turn part on small pivots. No Christian knows what us a ces may hinge on each sincere prayer he offers. Lenst of all should he distrust its asc efficacy or the faithfulness of God, merely because he cannot count up the persons converted in answer to it.

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ed in answer to it. FOR THE PURITAN RECORDER. FORMS Jesus "Beside Himself."

Jesus had younger brothers and sisters.—
In hough this is denied by Romanists, yet ailusions to them are so frequent and of such a character, that nothing but the most forced and he unnatural interpretation can explain them as referring only to his cousins. We have the ous and common sense interpretation.

As late as the feast of the tabernacles, six cre

months before the crucifixion, Jesus' brothers general had not believed on him. [John 7: 1—8] And cour ve find them on this occasion addressing him atr in a taunting spirit, and finging it at him, that if he pretended to be the Christ, he must not stay hidden in Galdee, but must go and show himself at Jerusalem. There are various intimations from which we gather that they were not merely passive unbelievers, but mingled their unbelief with opposition and scorn. How tid high this feeling arose, is affectingly intimated in the words of Mark, who, after giving an account of some of his miracles and teachings, and gree their powerful effects on the people, says, When his friends (in the margin, kinsmen) quel shows that his brothers were concerned in dicating himself from the angry charges of the ecribes, that he had intercourse with the devil,
"There came then his brethren and his mother, and standing without, sent unto him, calling him. His mother had doubtless followed, as she did to the cross, and as she must often have done, with her heart torn with all a mother's anxiety to see the end. It was on this occasion (and the pur-pose of their visit gives an affecting emphasis to his words) that Jesus replied, "who is my mother, and my brethren? And he stretched forth his hand toward his disciples and said, Behold my mother and my brethren!" Driven out from the circle of his kindred—they offered him no home in their houses, for "he had not where to lay his head"-hunted by his own brothers as a madman, his heart rushed out with a gush of tenderness toward his disciples, as all who, to him, could fill the place of kinas all who, to him, could fill the place of kindred; and this was the occasion of his uttering the blessed sentiment; "Whosover shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother;" a blessed sentiment; for it teaches every one of us who loves God, that he is the object, not merely of a general good will, but of that particular, sympathising, tender affection from Christ, which a brother, a sister, a mother might receive.

What a light do these brief intimations throw upon a peculiar and a generally overlooked appect of the sufferings of Jesus. Natural affection was perfect in him, and therefore immeasureably pure and tender. The unequaled beauty

pect of the solic rings of Jesus. Astural affection was perfect in him, and therefore immeasureably pure and tender. The unequaled beauty me of his fittal love, as it uttered itself on the cross, uncrushed by the sorrows of bearing the sins of the world, unforgotten amid all the overwhelming thoughts which oppressed his soul in the hour tie ing thoughts which oppressed his soul in the hour of the world's redemption, show the unequaled tenderness of his affection. His tears at the end grave of Lezzros, his hours of intercourse with the family at Bethany, reveal his keen susceptibility to the endearments of natural affection; and team of consequently, to all the anguish of affection wounded and abused. Continually then from his scornful brothers must be have experienced the of all the desolation of affection repulsed and drives back to its fountains by neglect, contempt, and opposition; continually must be have experienced.